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Injunction Bars Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—An injunction restraining the Seafarers' International Union from picketing the freighter Sunjary, at Evans Coleman & Evans dock in Vancouver, was granted to Saguenay Terminals, Limited, in Supreme Court here Friday.

Chief Justice W. B. Farris, in granting the order, said the union was trying to prevent a British ship from entering port of Vancouver, and that their position was that of a "dog in the manger."

He lauded the accomplishments of Canadian unions generally, but warned them against going so far they may be prevented by legislation from being what he termed "unreasonable."

U.S. Asks Britain's Help In Seeking Fliers' Release

LONDON (AP)—The United States has asked Britain to forward a demand to Red China for the release of 13 Americans captured during the Korean War and sentenced only four days ago as spies.

But the vehement tone of broadcasts from Peiping since Tuesday indicated the American demand would probably be rejected. The latest broadcast Friday claimed all 13 Americans had confessed in court to being what he termed "unreasonable."

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Her Cook's in Prison, But Both in Stew

EDMONTON (CP)—Mrs. Leslie Mason, 39-year-old

watch, cigarette lighter and radio.

former Vancouver taxi driver, has a hard luck love story to end all hard luck love stories.

She was married four days ago. Now her sailor husband, ex-cook on a British merchant vessel, is in jail at Fort Saskatchewan, 25 miles east of Edmonton, awaiting deportation to England.

If he has to go back, she won't have enough ready cash to go with him. She has already pawned her wrist

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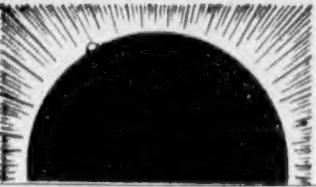
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The spurious series of dispatches in the News quoted Capt. Benjamin H. Sheehan, former Counter-Intelligence Corps agent, who said some of the documents disappeared as long ago as early 1952.

Captain Sheehan resigned from the army after he said he was questioned and harassed because army officials suspected he gave Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy a letter dealing with an FBI investigation of Fort Monmouth.

McCarthy used the letter in the hearings on his dispute with army officials. Captain Sheehan denied he was the officer who gave the letter to McCarthy but said he was closely questioned about it and kept under surveillance by the army.

He told the News also that a few months before McCarthy opened his investigation of Fort Monmouth, a CIC major reportedly burned 10 waste baskets full of secret reports and correspondence.

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WET-DRY BATTLE LIKELY OVER BEER

Grocers Study Sale

Retail Merchants Seeking Opinion on Beverage Sale

The corner store may be No-Man's Land in the next war between British Columbia's wet and drys. Whether the war actually breaks out depends largely at this point on grocers. If they want to sell beer, the fight will begin.

A random check last night indicated that most grocers will probably favor putting beer alongside the ginger ale on their shelves.

Grant Deachman, general manager of the Retail Merchants Association in Vancouver, confirmed that association investigators are asking storekeepers if they want to sell beer under certain conditions similar to the system in the U.S., Britain and Quebec.

NOT HURRYING

"We are not hurrying about it," he said. "We are putting out inquiries to find the reaction of the trade. It will take us another month or so to find the trade's feeling.

"Once we have done that we shall have to sound out the opinion of the public and make sure there is no majority of organized groups with serious objections."

If reaction was favorable, he said, the provincial government would be petitioned early next year to permit beer sales over grocery counters.

A Victoria member of the Retail Merchants' Association said that as far as he knew, no inquiries had been made yet in this area.

READY TO FIGHT

M. F. Hunter, president of the Greater Victoria Citizens' Association which fought liquor by the glass, was quick to declare the organization will fight again if the grocery store move makes headway.

"We wouldn't endorse it. We would strongly object to it. No one could say this was anticipated in the Stevens report," Mr. Hunter said.

But of half a dozen grocers called, most favored selling beer and none opposed it except on the grounds of inconvenience.

A typical reaction was E. J. Gelling's: "I think it would be a good idea as long as the beer is put in cans so that we don't have to worry about bottle moves."

NO PROBLEMS

"We'd like to sell beer," said Jack Henderson. "I've seen the system in Montreal. The beer is cleanly handled, and there's no drinking in the store or problems like that."

Gordon Scott agreed that selling beer in returnable bottles would be too much of a nuisance, but that beer in cans would be a welcome addition to grocery stock.

"It would have to be cash and carry, though," he said. "You couldn't have people running up charge accounts with beer."

"I think perhaps grocers

should stock beer and sell it as an item of food," said Harold Gray.

TABLE ITEM

"Things that are hidden or difficult to get often become evil, but if beer were accepted as a table item, it would probably become far less evil."

"Grocers could handle it without trouble, just as they sell other beverages."

"After all, we sell quite a bit of the 'makings' for home-brewed beer—a lot more since television came in. With 7,000 sets in operation here, there are a lot of people staying home watching, and many of them like a quiet drink of beer."

In Vancouver, Mr. Deachman said the Retail Merchants Association had recently made a similar survey in Manitoba.

NOT HURRYING

"There was little or no public opinion against selling beer in grocery stores."

A public petition was started

by grocers and sent to the Manitoba Liquor Commission, which is considering it, Mr. Deachman said.

Island Hunter Lost in Bush

CAMPBELL RIVER — A party of RCMP and provincial game officers at daybreak will go into thick bush country surrounding Iron River, 25 miles west of the Island Highway, to search for a Campbell River hunter identified only as "Sloane," missing since noon yesterday.

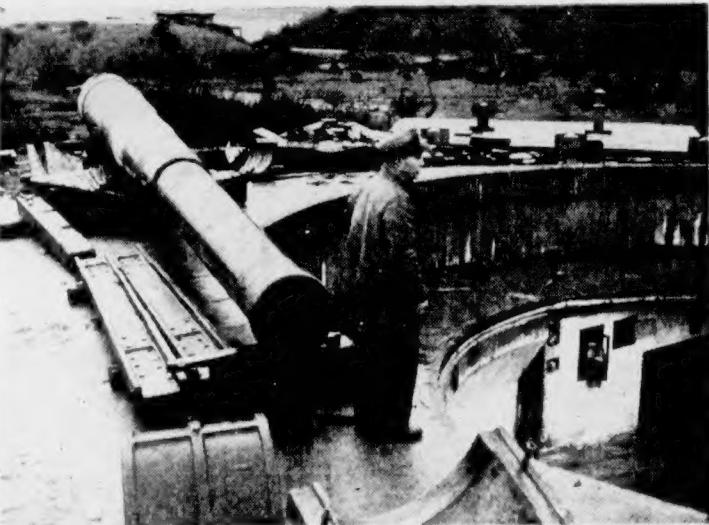
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Big Guns Leave Resting-Places



Task of dismantling three 9.2-inch mammoth coastal guns at Albert Head is finished, but it will be two months before a crew of 27 soldiers has the guns, each weighing about 150 tons, ready for shipping to NATO countries in Europe. In charge of the job is Lieutenant G. Younger-Lewis, officer commanding the 1st Coast Artillery

Maintenance Unit, who is pictured beside one of the gun barrels, which each weighs 28 long tons and is 37 feet long. In the background is shown one of the emplacements with the gun removed. Dismantling of the guns, which have guarded Greater Victoria for more than 40 years, started on October 12.

Canvassing Firemen Jubilant at Response

Firemen in the Greater Victoria area reported an 85

to 90 per cent response to their door-to-door canvass for funds to aid victims of muscular dystrophy.

The three-hour drive

covered most of the Greater Victoria area last night.

"We are jubilant," said one official.

The total collected last

night will not be known for

some weeks. The money will

be sent to Vancouver for counting.

Any residents who were missed in the drive last night may send their contributions to the box number given on the back of circulars sent to all homes.

Red Assault on Tiny Isle Beaten Off, Say Nationalists

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—moss Strait, but were beaten off with many captured.

A Nationalist defense ministry communiqué later said the attack was repulsed and the attackers fled toward the mainland. It made no reference to a landing or prisoners.

But possibility of another attempt was seen in reports of Red craft remaining in the general area.

First reports were that the Reds, in five gunboats and swarms of junks, succeeded in landing on tiny Wuchiu in Formosa.

The communiqué gave this version of the action:

At 1:06 a.m. the five Communist gunboats and many junks converged on Wuchiu from the west, south and north. About 4 a.m., the attackers

were repulsed by the island defenders and the Nationalist air force. There were earlier reports that the actual fighting lasted an hour.

Nationalist planes started a search at daylight for the Reds' sea craft. They sank six motorized boats and more than 30 other craft, presumably junks.

Mr. McDonald, who farms in the southeastern part of this big wheat province and represents Moosomin in the legislature, said Walter Tucker, Northern lawyer who foresaw federal politics in 1948 to lead the provincial party and then returned to the federal field last year.

De Gaulle Meets Red

PARIS (Reuters) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle has held a full discussion of East-West relations with Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov at the Russian's request, informed sources said Friday night.

- Saturday store hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dial 3-7111 . . . Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, call Zenith 6040, toll-free.



Pre-CHRISTMAS SALE Continues SATURDAY, Shop Early and SAVE!

Re-check your big Pre-Christmas Sale supplement delivered in Thursday's paper. Plan to shop Saturday while the gift selection is at its best, and save! You can shop by phone or mail too . . . your orders will be promptly filled.

Bring the kiddies to visit Santa Saturday. He'll be on his throne, 4th floor, from 10:30 a.m. 'till noon, and strolling on the 3rd floor from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m., and 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. on the main floor. Watch for him, he has a little gift for all his friends.

24 shopping days till Christmas

Test your skill with sensationally new shooting gallery!

- Buy it for the children . . . but the whole family will thoroughly enjoy testing their skill!
- Just like a real shooting gallery . . . it has self scoring . . . automatic reloading pistol!
- Nothing to lose . . . everything is enclosed in tough plastic case.

Here's the new toy sensation of 1954 . . . now in Victoria at the BAY! Here's all the fun of a carnival shooting gallery right in your own home! Youngsters, grown-ups . . . everyone will love to test their skill and marksmanship . . . watch the target spin . . . hear the bell ring! And there's nothing to lose! The complete gallery is enclosed in a tough plastic case. All you do is aim, fire and the metal pistol automatically reloads the lead pellets. Make a hit with your whole family this Christmas . . . surprise them with this wonderful Shooting Gallery. Special, each

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Order yours by phone or mail!

Enjoy the Special Grey Cup Game Telecast and TV Breakfast for 49¢

Mom! Bring Dad to the Bay Saturday and while you do your shopping he can watch the famous Grey Cup game and enjoy a hearty breakfast in the Olympic Room. The game starts 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

SPECIAL TV BREAKFAST—Chilled pineapple juice, grilled ham with egg, hot buttered toast, garnish, coffee. **49¢**

The game will also be telecast in the Rendezvous Room, 4th.

Give your kiddies this special Christmas treat and help a crippled child walk again!
Make up a party and buy your tickets at the Bay Saturday for the Annual Santa Claus Show in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Children. Shows will be held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Saturday, December 4th, 11th and 18th . . . at the Royal Theatre. Children's tickets, 15¢; adults, 35¢. Plan to pick up your tickets Saturday . . . at the booth by the Parking Lot entrance. On sale from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Look your handsome best in these shape-retaining gabardine, fine flannel or covert cloth dress pants!

Carefully tailored from top quality materials that will keep their sharp press, here are the slacks you need for the dress-up occasions that will be coming up in the holidays. Wear them with a sport jacket or with a blazer and know you look your best everywhere. Choose "Hydro-prufed" gabardine that is specially treated to resist non-oily stains, rain, moths, creasing or ever smart flannel or long-wearing, shape-retaining covert cloth. All feature expert finishing, durable pockets, drop loops and comfortable full-cut styling and pleated front. (Plain fronts in larger sizes only). Choose your new slacks from teal, steel grey, brown, charcoal, beige, tan, blue-grey or heather. Sizes 29 to 44. Why not drop a hint that you'd like a pair for Christmas? Pair

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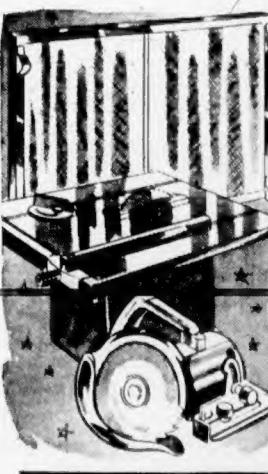
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9 a.m. SPECIALS

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Bremond, writing just a week before she was beaten to death, said she was having a "lovely time" on her vacation trip. Her last message sent "tons and tons of love" home to her grandmother in Britain.

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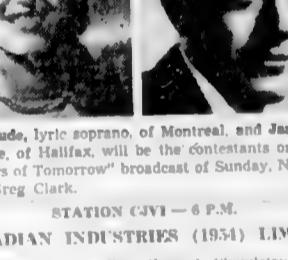
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Vishinsky Given Full State Honors

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier 1953 funeral of Josef Stalin in Moscow, 200,000 mourners attended. A Soviet delegation from 14 countries, headed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, was present. Marshal Georgi Zhukov, chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, and other Soviet leaders, including Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev, were also present. The Soviet delegation was led by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who was accompanied by Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoly Antonov and Soviet Ambassador to Canada Valerian Chkalov.

A silver casket containing Vishinsky's ashes was deposited in the wall of the Kremlin after Soviet government stats praised their former comrade.

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Impaired Driver Gets Sharp Rebuff

A Victoria man convicted pilled, "Oh, no—I'm going a long way as it is," and set 6 p.m. as his driving deadline. He had a minorist in Oak Bay police court yesterday afternoon when he was asked if he could use his car for Saturday afternoons.

William Caron, York Hotel, was fined \$250 Monday, but was remanded until yesterday regarding possible suspension of his driver's license. He had asked for permission to drive U-turn.

The magistrate said, "I want to give you a chance to work," and ruled that Caron use his car only for business purposes and only during daylight hours for the next year.

When Caron asked if he could go shopping Saturday afternoons, Magistrate Hall re-

plied, "Oh, no—I'm going a long way as it is," and set 6 p.m. as his driving deadline.

An illegal turn as he pulled out from the curb on Government Street, near Bay November 17, cost Frederick J. D. Warren, 1135 Catherine, a fine of \$35 or a five-day jail term in city police court yesterday.

Police said Warren, who pleaded guilty in court, told them, "It was my fault. I shouldn't have been making a U-turn."

Three naval ratings were sentenced to \$10 fines or three days in jail each after they admitted in city police court that they were minors unlawfully in possession of liquor November 17.

Fined were Donald Nelson Humber, 20, Milton Frank Eldridge, 19, and Gerald Benjamin Newham, 19.

The fact that he parked on the wrong side of the street was not as bad as his failure

to look out when leaving the parking place. Magistrate H. C. Hall told a minorist in Oak Bay police court yesterday afternoon that he had a minorist in Government Street November 16.

Ira A. Serl, 1554 Four Bay Road, \$35 for carelessness driving after Serl entered Qualicum district November 15.

George Edwin Salmon, 46, of Port Alberni was remanded to Monday for sentence in provincial court at Sooke when he was convicted Thursday on a charge of assault.

The charge was brought by his wife Edna Irene Salmon, 37, Langford, who suffered several minor injuries in an incident on a parking lot at Six Mile House November 10.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas will consider a probation officer's report before imposing sentence.

He was charged with careless driving after a car travelling on McNeill collided with his vehicle as Jones' car left its driveway November 20. Jones pleaded guilty and was fined \$35.

He said he had looked along the road and had not seen a car, and claimed the other vehicle was going at a "pretty high" speed.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on Arthur K. Waldie, 3450 Richmond Road, in Oak Bay court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without proper insurance.

In provincial police court at Victoria, Hugh Lauder Ramsay

WITH CANADIAN FORCES, Korea (BUP)—Lieut.-Col. H. W. V. Matthews of Cowichan Station, clambered up the bare rafters of a new building yesterday and nailed the ridge-pole firmly into place while some 50 families of Korean villagers applauded.

The building will serve as a school for the village of Ilwang-Dong, the second war-ravaged village to be adopted by Canadian troops in this area. The school is being built with donations from the troops.

LANCING, England (AP) — A gust of wind toppled a massive chimney through the roof of an old folks' home Thursday night, killing two aged women. Thirteen others, all more than 75, were trapped and rescue teams worked through the thunderstorm to release them.

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Empress Scene of Gay Ball Last Evening



Lovely debutante Sheila Kingham pictured as she made her curtsey to His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace at the United Services ball in the Empress Hotel ballroom last evening.

Miss Kingham, who attends the University of British Columbia, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. R. Kingham. Her escort for the evening was Mr. David Legg-Willis.

At Annual United Services Institution Ball

White-Gowned Debutantes Bow to Lieutenant-Governor

Twenty charming debutantes, all gowned in classic white and carrying colonial bouquets of white flowers, were officially presented to Victoria society last night as they made their curtseys to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace at the United Services Institution ball at the Empress Hotel.

Additional color was given to the always brilliant affair when members of the Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps, in dress uniform, marched into the ballroom, led by pipers Ian Hunter and Bill Mossie.

The cadets formed a crescent behind which guests stood to watch the debutantes make their entrances walking down a long red carpet. Names were announced by Wing Cmdr. J. D. D. Campbell.

His Honor and Mrs. Wallace stood on a dias banked with yellow daisies to receive the debutantes. Mrs. Wallace looking regal in a gown of pale pink crepe de chine embossed with sprays of silver sequins, with sparkling tiara, necklace, and bracelets.

Others in the receiving line were Cmdr. Ronald Jackson, president of the United Services Institution, and Mrs. Jackson, who chose a bouffant blouse gown, and Miss Ruth MacLean, gowned in white.

Each debutante came from the dias, she was met by her escort. After the presentations the Lieutenant-Governor with Mrs. Jackson and Cmdr. Jackson with Mrs. Wallace led the debutante waltz.

The debes were presented with evening bags from His Honor.

Cloudy white embroidered tulle over satin was the choice of fair haired debutante Barbara Westinghouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse. The lovely gown was styled with off the shoulder neckline with diamante trim and crinoline skirt.

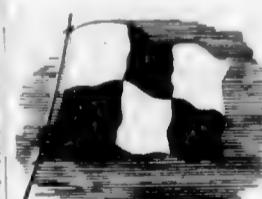
Mother of pearl sequins outlined the strapless bodice of the white full length gown styled on classic lines with bouffant skirt chosen by Jennifer Little, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Herbert Little.

Gwynne Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Roberts, was a stately figure as she walked into the ballroom wearing a soft white gown of rose point lace and net, with pleating of net in the bodice and the skirt flowing from the waist line. Her stole collar was of matching lace and net.

A strapless gown of white nylon net with bouffant waltz length skirt with mother of pearl sequin trim and net stole was worn by Michelle Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robert, as she made her curtsey to the Lieutenant-Governor.

Elaine Patterson complimented her gown of white net over taffeta with a rhinestone necklace. Mother of pearl sequins were used as trim and ruching of net outlined the neckline. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson.

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Escorts with last evening's debutantes at the United Services ball pictured as they waited to enter the Crystal ballroom. Front row, from left to right, Jim Lister, Robert Graham, Galt Elkington, Ross Young and Leo MacDonald. Second row, Junior

Cadet Leslie McGaw, Cadet Sqdn. Ldr. R. D. Cook, Cadet Flt. Ldr. E. B. Law, Leading Cadet R. W. Culley, Cadet R. A. Froehl, and Malcolm Anderson. Back row, Stephen Quale, Donald Napier, Cadet Jack Littlefair and Cadet Keith Steuart.

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Lovely Gowns Glitter with Silver Sequins

Lovely evening gowns in white and jewel shades formed a striking contrast to the uniforms and formal black worn by male members at the United Services ball.

Mrs. Travis wife of Col. R. D. Travis, vice president of United Services, who looked after the presentation of the debes wore a gown of midnight blue lace over old rose satin.

One of the outstanding ensembles creating comment was that worn by Mrs. Cyril Wrightman. Her strapless pale pink gown had touches of grey and she had silver sequins glittering on her shoulders and in her blond hair.

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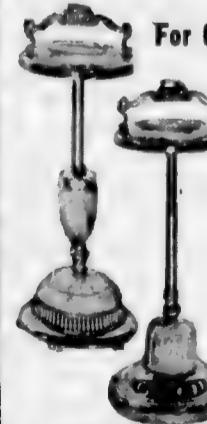
A beautifully finished liquor cabinet complete with 26-piece set of crystal—includes 6 each, wines, cocktails, whiskies, goblets, 1 ice lip pitcher, 1 ice tub. Top opens up... doors open out to a full set of glassware. Complete with stainproof mixing tray. Lower cupboard with plenty of storage space... lock on door. Choose from dark walnut or limed oak.

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Just arrived!... and just in time for Christmas giving... modern Silver-Chrome Smokers' Ash Stands. Choose from 14 different styles... all complete with lighters (in the handle). A style and color for every home. Choose yours... use Mc & Mc's Lay-Away Plan.

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- Be early this year—choose now—pay later!
- See the "Bargain Counter"—Toys up to Half Price!

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FREE PARKING SPACE
Entrance from Cormorant St.—Just off Government



Strength Of Navy New High

The Royal Canadian Navy has reached an all-time high for peacetime enrollment. Capt. William Strange, director of naval information, said in Victoria yesterday.

He is on a speaking tour of western branches of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and on his visit will visit naval establishments and headquarters centres.

He said the recent easy force levels at 48,260 reflect and more than should be near the target of 45,000.

The 1954 enrollment is the result of successive recruitments, rather than because of the number of men leaving the navy, he said.

The reason men are staying in the navy is because they now have a higher appreciation of advantages of service life and "perhaps things are not as easy now on every street," he said.

Captain Strange said he has received a distinct increase in the press and all services in the last three or four years from our own navy, but all of us are producing a good contribution in other countries.

British Columbia stands second in the number of its men serving in the R.C.N. Ontario leads.

During 1954 more new ships have joined the R.C.N.'s West Coast command than during any year since the war ended.

At the present time there are 14 fighting ships and seven smaller vessels in commission here compared with a total of 15 a year ago.

Ships in commission include one cruiser, four destroyers, three frigates, one Algoma escort, two Bangor class coastal escorts, three Bay class coastal minesweepers, and seven mine-clearing escorts.

"There should be no misunderstanding about the fact that the first warship to do the full Northwest Passage from east to west coast was one of Her Majesty's Canadian ships," he emphasized.

HMS Labrador is the first warship to ever have the largest ship ever to have done it and she is also now the first warship to have steamed her way into history books by circumnavigating the North American Continent," he said.

The majority of not all of the ship's company were volunteers, he added.

He said the navy had 1,500 volunteers for submarine training and from that number had to select 200. The first draft of 48 volunteers will start training in Royal Navy sub bases next Tuesday and most of them will later serve with the Canadian submarines on loan from the RN and based at Halifax.

He described HMCS Venture as Esquimalt as the "most interesting and successful officer posted to a station since the war." But he emphasized that the venture plan of caution is a departure from the previous off or training plan.

Seen in Passing

Gordon Reid and Dave Hill in perfect step on Douglas Street despite heavy load of parcels and pouring rain... Bill Miller making a threatening gesture with a thick belt directory... Flo Goudie insisting that she has not and will never lose faith in the Victoria Cougars... Angus reporting that business is good at the Malahat Chalet... Mavis Cowden receiving some unusual assistance in her efforts to make a sale at the perfume counter... Bert Read admiring his new Neon florist's sign... Phil Baldwin during the blustery weather without a jacket and looking healthier because of it... B. C. Braewell taking notes at a meeting where the audience got a laugh at the expense of their host.

Ralph Mathews leaving the same meeting just before its conclusion... Walter Holder, James Garnett and Bill Holdorf in the audience... Rev. Douglas Kendall executing a trick crook in a much traveled street with distinction.

Wall Damaged

An overheated chimney flue caused damage to a wall in a home at 286 Burnside Road about 9:27 p.m., Saanich fire department said.



City Budgie Best in Show

George Williamson, Vancouver expert, judged Mrs. Margaret Bowden's cobalt female best bird in the budgie show held in the Crystal Garden yesterday. Here Judge Williamson pins the top ribbon on the cage. Mrs. Bowden's

birds also won best violet class, best 1954 bird, and best breeder. Arthur Bowker won the best novice breeder award. Other winners were B. E. Morgan, Miss E. Lemon and Miss J. Parkes, the last two of Vancouver.

Around Town

Bridge Fund At \$182,000

Renewed proposals for construction of a new Point

Ellis Bridge may be heard again soon in city council.

The special fund earmarked for financing the

building of a new span now totals some \$182,000, and

may soon reach proportions where the city would feel

justified in approaching senior governments for financial

assistance.

Money in the fund is de-

rived from sale of tax reversion

properties. The fund was

earmarked for construction of

the bridge by last year's

council, acting on the suggestion

of former alderman Percy Seurrah.

Reverted properties now

held for sale by the city could

produce a total of more than

\$100,000 depending on market conditions.

Qualified experts last year

estimated a new two-lane

span would cost some \$300,000, a new four-lane struc-

ture some \$500,000. At that

time expert opinion held that a two-lane bridge would be

sufficient to handle traffic for many years to come.

The officials base their

arguments for financial help

from senior governments on

grants that the Point Eliza

bridge serves both provincial

territory and federal govern-

ment defense installations.

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Applications are being re-

ceived by Victoria Optimist

Club for boys 12 to 16 years

wishing to register in octoty

classes.

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Information may be ob-

tained from Harry Birrell

(243-61) and Jim Price

(310-13) Clases will be held

at the elms hobby centre,

937 Fairfield Road.

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An independent Victoria

resident did not need the as-

sistance offered by police yes-

terday after word had gone

out that she was missing.

Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, 437

Tiverton Avenue, said her

daughter Wendy had dis-

appeared from her dancing

class.

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We could still break the

November record for rain,"

the weatherman said last

night, "but I think we have

had enough."

And he predicted only scat-

tered showers for today.

The month's precipitation up to 4:30 p.m. yesterday

was 1.15 inches, he said.

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Contributions are being sought to help the SPCA

sought to help the SPCA

pay for the ammunition it has used in killing suffering

and dying oil-soaked birds on the waterfront.

Robert Dickson, whose see-

ing eye dog is familiar to

many Victorians, said yester-

day he was starting a drive

for donations which should

be sent directly to the SPCA.

The organization has spent

more than \$200 for ammunition

in its meteor killing task

task.

Oak Bay and the city are

deriving a lot of benefit from

the SPCA, but giving it

nothing," he said.

"Any gift would be wel-

come especially from the city

and municipalities," he added.

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Two fires broke out in one

city block in Victoria yester-

day. Firemen said it was

a coincidence.

Floor joists were damaged

when flames licked out from

around a fireplace in a home

at 47 Melville Street at 8:00

a.m., and firemen had just

left the scene when they were

called to a chimney fire at 18

Menzies.

In both cases, damage was

minor.

At a home at 325 Michigan

Street, when smoke flowed

from faulty furnace pipes

shortly before 1 p.m., damage

was slight.

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The 319 men and women in

Victoria Press exceeded their

\$40,000 objective in the latest

Capita Savings Bond drive by \$300.

The objective was the amount purchased last year

Airport Effect Disputed

Airports do not depress real

estate values says Capt. Burges

J. Gadson.

He stuck to this statement

despite a claim by Harry V.

Jackson, president of Northwest

Mortgage Co., that "property

values are depressed wherever

airfields are located."

Mr. Jackson said in Victoria

to many claims from other

municipalities

PECULIAR POSITION

But the reeve said yesterday

"Everybody agrees that Esquimalt

is in a peculiar position

in that the Crown owns one

third of the municipality and

airfields are located."

"I don't think there is a

parallel in the whole of Can-

ada," he said.

Mr. Gadson, who is presi-

dent of the Victoria P.T.A.

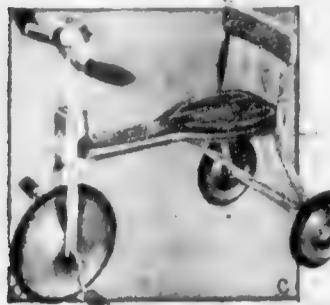
and a member of the Victoria

Planning Board, said

he has been told by the

city that the Esquimalt

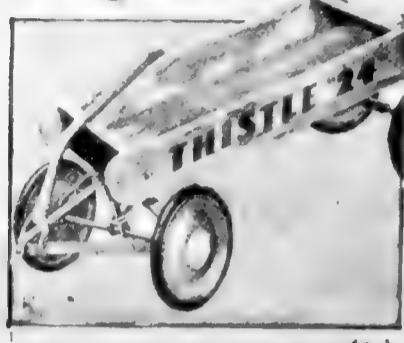
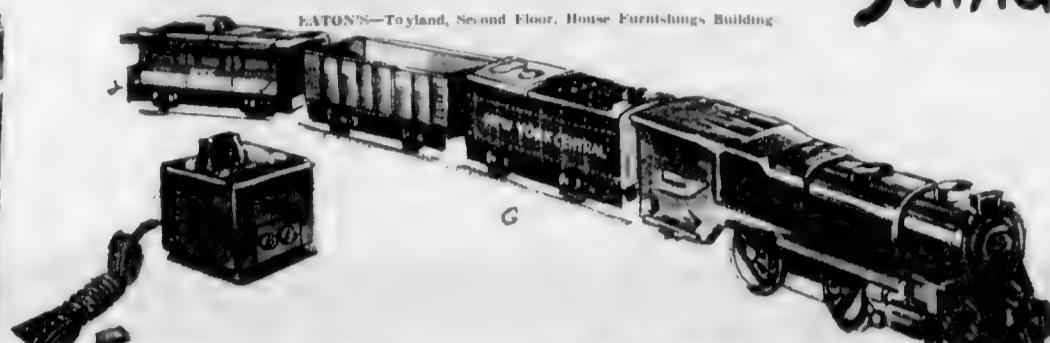
Every Child Wants Toys from EATON'S Storybook Toyland



Because EATON'S Storybook Toyland is full of all the things children dream of . . . trucks and trains, dolls and games, wagons and planes! And it's so full of wonderful things to see, too . . . Santa Claus himself, "Humpty Dumpty" bowing to all the children, and all kinds of Nursery Rhymes that have come to "life" on the walls of Toyland . . . what little girl or boy wouldn't be thrilled to their toes for just a peep into this wonderland!

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A. Small-Size Scooter

Cyclo type steel frame with pressed metal platform and rear guard, 6 inch diameter disc wheels with soft rubber tires. Bright enamel finish. Length 27 1/2 inches. Special, each

3.99

B. Blackboard

Wooden-style blackboard that stands approximately 36 inches high. Writing space 10x16 inches. Has chalk trough at bottom. Special, each

3.49

C. Pedalkar

Strongly constructed frame with bright metal seat, comfortable metal back rest. Pressed steel handles, rubber grips. Each diameter front wheel, 5 inch diameter rear wheel. Bright enamel finish.

6.49

D. English Tool Set

Consists of saw hammer, mallet, screwdriver, planes, ruler, etc. tractor, nail puller and sanding block. Attractively gift boxed. Special, each

1.95

G. Electric Train Set

Consists of motor, locomotive, three cars, rock on and curved track. Plus 8 pieces of curved track. Special, set

6.49

H. Kindergarten Set

Table and two chairs attractively designed in original painted wood. Table, two 21x17 inches, 18 inches high. Two wooden chairs. Special, set

7.99

J. Hockey Game

For hours of fun this winter . . . die cast model table hockey game of wood and plastic construction, in colours of red and green. Special, each

8.99

K. Coaster Wagon

Bright, enamelled, rolled steel chassis and wheels, hardwood woodwork in natural colour. 24x12 inches, 6 inch diameter. Steel disc rubber-tired wheels. Special, each

7.49

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For Dad . . . the DeWalt Power Shop

The One Complete Workshop for Hobbyist or Professional

• Does Over 60 Useful Operations

He can build anything, from a footstool to a home, with this easy-to-operate and flexible "DeWalt" radial arm saw that does the work for him! 1 1/2-hp. direct-drive motor with 6-inch carbon-tip blade. See it, choose it at EATON'S Bay. On easy budget terms. Each

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Dad's Favorite Gift . . . Power Tools

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Dad would love one of these for Christmas . . . and you needn't worry because you don't know a thing about tools . . . just remember these famous names assure you of a really top quality gift.

TECO 1/4-Inch Drill Kit

A compact, all-round kit packed in metal carrying case which includes: 1/4" electric set, 1/4" flexible rubber backed pad, 10 adjustable abrasive discs, combination polishing buffer and 9 fastened discs, 1 1/2" 1/4" inch TECO drill has sturdy, well-built motor, three-way speed action switch.

TECO Price, 25-piece set

23.95

TECO 1/4-Inch Drill

Motor has no load speed of 2,400 r.p.m., gear drive, 1/4" chuck, takes up to 1/4" in 6 seconds. The 1/4" motor is built-in, featuring a switch which locks 2 positions for continuous operation. It has a built-in clutch, reverse, forward, interlocking switch, and added safety.

TECO Price, each

19.50

"Skill" 6-inch Saw

Portable power saw for the homes owner . . . cuts 2 inch dressed lumber and bevel cuts 1 1/2" to 15 degrees. Is equipped with a universal motor for AC or DC current. Includes portable carrying case, a power switch off, a power switch on, automatic lock, etc.

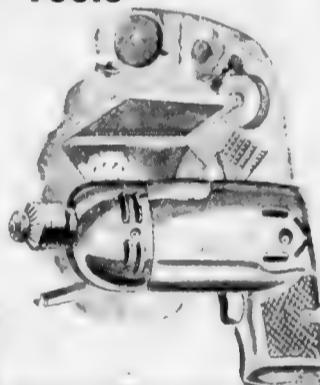
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Saw Attachment

Portable power saw with 5/8" blade giving 1 1/2" to 15 degree bevel cut. Length cut at 15°. Blade height is adjustable. For safety the saw is fitted with strong guide and push bar switch. 10 foot cord with three-prong plug included.

EATON Price, each

35.95



"Dremel" Sander

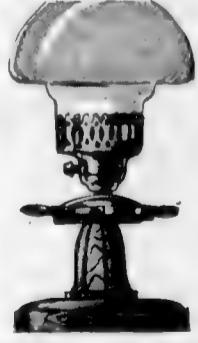
Powerful enough for all heavy-duty sanding jobs. Has complete tool mounting system for a wide variety of finishing tasks. Has a 1/4" motor, 25,000 rpm, composition bearing. Cast aluminum frame has polished finish.

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Wood Base Lamps in Colonial and French Provincial Designs!

If you prefer the warmth and friendliness of colonial and provincial furnishings, you're sure to love these quaint, carefully crafted lamp reproductions. Here at EATON'S you'll find pin-ups,

table and floor lamps for practically every room in your home . . . and for many of the home lovers on your gift list. Embroidered and scented sachets go hand-in-hand with these lamps, some with milk glass founts, and all with matching shades in decorator colours.

We show three from this group:

Pin-up, maple finish, with glass shade. Each

Boudoir Lamp, maple finish, candlestick holder base. Each

Hurricane Lamp, maple finish base. Each

6.50

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Gaylord . . . Shave Lotion and Deodorant Stick . . . both for **2.00**
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Talcum and After-Shave Lotion . . . both for **2.00**

Coty . . . After-Shave Lotion and Talcum . . . both for **2.25**
Seaforth Solid Deodorant and Solid After-Shave Lotion . . . both for **3.00**
"Imperial Leather" Shaving Bowl, 1.25
Filled Trip Kit . . . with hair grooming and Seaforth after-shave lotion and men's cologne . . . all in 2-oz. plastic containers. Complete **3.50**

4711 . . . Sir Shaving Bowl, each **2.50**
 Yardley Shaving Bowl . . . each **1.50**
Lambeth After-Shave Lotion, each **1.45**

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Good Hunting at Shawnigan



These two husky bucks bagged by Ken Miller 2800 Rockwell in his behind Shrawan Lake could almost pass for twins. Miller dropped the first one after only 10 minutes of hunting Thursday morning; but was not quite so fortunate Friday when he was faced with a rugged picking chore after downing the second buck around 11 a.m.

Army, Navy Meet Today In College Grid Feature

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer

The Army-Navy game which failed to provide one of the most exciting contests in the history of college football will be followed by a football game between the Navy and the University of Michigan.

Both Navy players, current Guardsmen, and their Army

peers in the league are

allowed to play in the game, and the two clubs have been invited to the field and 20,000 spectators. The two games will be played at the same time, at the same place, and the two contests will be broadcast over the radio.

OFFENSIVE LEADER

It will be Navy's defense, one among many major challenges against the speed and striking power that has made Army the nation's top offensive leader.

Navy's defense, the nation's fourth-best team, is a 15-point choice to boost its record to 8-1 at the expense of 13th-ranked Michigan. Both teams are 1-0 in the first two weeks of the season.

The offensive leaders are the art of a trap to the square. Navy will be Mississippi's 10th victim when it meets Mississippi's 11th. Mississippi is favored 14-12 for the renewal of their rivalry.

DUKE MAKES BID

It puts in its bid for the Atlantic Coast Conference team of the Orange Bowl when it faces North Carolina, 1-0, Saturday. Duke leads the conference with 10-0 and 1-0 records. Maryland, which now owns Mississippi's 11th, is favored 14-12 to meet the Tar Heels. The ACC is undefeated, but was forced to withdraw its representative from the bowl game.

The game will be played at the Sunken Meadow Club, Long Island, at 2 p.m. Saturday. The game will be broadcast over the radio.

Jockey Barred For Chain Use

AUBURN, ALA.—A jockey who has been barred from racing in the state since 1948 has been allowed to compete again. He was suspended for using a chain to restrain his mount. As soon as he struck his mount, Auburn said, the horse bolted and ran away.

Sommons' case was referred over Georgia to the California racing board over Vicksburg, South Carolina. The steward said film of as 7½ over Wake Forest. An hour later Sommons won 18-12 over Alabama. Sommons' Alabama, at least, Monday, Oct. 18, was seven over twice with a chain one foot long. A switch and the saddle were taken over Italy Glass, and Sommons

was allowed to race again.

Illustrated by Leron Houston

Combining of Leagues Helps British Hockey

By JOHN PARRY

LONDON (UPI)—The coming of the two hockey leagues of England and Scotland, shortly to bring British sport closer off, has led to the means of bringing Great Britain back again as a top-class world ice hockey power.

The two leagues, which had gone their separate ways with different governing bodies and different rules for many years, finally combined this season in one big loop of 12 teams. London, Scotland, and the English, respectively, make up the division down the country, and officials are confident the merger will last down upon by some means, though as last season has made money a pressing problem again.

GETTING CHANCE

But it may have done more than that with the bulk of clubs playing strength, as and made up of Canadian teams, boys are nevertheless saving their chance. And so far, it has been a topside now that they are being seen regularly in London are not likely to be tucked away and forgotten in some obscure Scottish rink when the time comes for sending a British team to the continent, possibly in Germany next January.

All teams in the league are allowed to Canadians and up to four home-bred players. The English clubs never seemed to have been able to bring along the home product, mostly getting by with aging stars of doubtful value, many of them carried on the team only to make up the numbers.

But the Scots clubs have gone in for home-grown talent in such a big way that many of them are using only six or seven Canadians and filling the gaps with local lads who match their stars. At present, so far, so well, the English clubs, playing in the top division, are in the early stages of the 2-0-0 period, but many of their powers faded. It's time to prove it unexpectedly once more.

Second out of the Australian team, which is the best in the country, and the British team will be able to send a strong team to the semi-final stages of the world champion ships this year. England with

Captain Len Hatton, a possible

that the Brisbane pitch would be dry in the early stages of the 2-0-0 period, but many of their powers faded. It's time to prove it unexpectedly once more.

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Major, reached 51, including one six and five fours in 105 minutes. Keith Miller claimed 49 of the 72 added with Morris 49 of the second wicket. He hit a six and four fours.

Compton fractured a small bone in his left hand when he caught it between two stakes of the boundary fence when trying to catch off a drive by Morris. He continued playing before an X-ray showed the extent of his injury. Godfrey Ev-

ans, resident of the club, was to pay more to fish in Quebec province next year.

Charles Fremont, general superintendent for the Quebec game and fisheries department, told Quebec hunting and fishing lodge owners Wednesday non-

residents will pay more for a season's fishing license and their catch limits will be tightened.

He said Quebec charges tourists \$25 for a fishing license for a family. It allows each member of the family to catch a limit. The new license will cost more and allow the family to catch the limit for one person. The limit varies according to the category of fish.

TENPIN BOWLERS MEET

At all meetings of the Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Victoria Hotel, there will be a competition for the best bowler of the year. The competition will be open to all tenpin bowlers who have been members of the association during the year. The competition will be open to all tenpin bowlers who have been members of the association during the year.

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Former Defense Board Man Appeals Slander Decision

Notice of appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in Supreme Court to dismiss a slander case was filed January 13 by T. A. Cresswell, a former Mr. Cresswell had sought civil defense board employee unspecified damages against L. G. Hatcher, former civil defense

co-ordinator for Greater Victoria, admitting that in June, Mr. Hatcher had told him, "You are only good to attend to the robes."

However Mr. Justice Wilson dismissed the case, first slander suit he had heard during his 15 years on the bench, with costs against Mr. Cresswell.

Decision was announced No secret.

The justice said in his de-

cision that he had felt sym-

pathy for the plaintiff's counsel,

W. A. Brothour, who had

"almost a hopeless case," and

added that it was his first

experience of having had coun-

sel dissolve two of his own

witnesses.

It was learned that one of

the grounds of appeal is that

Mr. Justice Wilson erred in

believing these witnesses in

preference to Mr. Cresswell.

Mr. Cresswell said yesterday

he had not chosen counsel

George Gregory is representing

Mr. Hatcher.

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Survey Concluded

CBC Keeps Mum On Give-Aways

OTTAWA (CP) The CBC has conducted a survey of radio give-away programs but is keeping its findings secret.

The survey was held after a warning by A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, that public hearings would be held if the number of give aways was not reduced.

Mr. Dunton declined Friday to say whether the report shows a decline or a rise in give aways.

However J. T. Allard speaking for private broadcasters said the number of giveaways and other contest programs has been substantially reduced since last spring.

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While Mr. Dunton declined to

comment on the report, now al-

most completed, he said it does

not contain recommendations to

the board of governors.

It was understood by another

CBC official that if the board

makes no formal statement on

the matter of prize-giving pro-

grams it will indicate that the

board is satisfied the number

has been reduced sufficiently

and nothing further will be done.

Last spring Mr. Dunton

warned that if give aways were

not reduced the CBC, which reg-

ulates both private and public

broadcasting, would hold public

hearings to study the possibility

of a regulation which would

check such prize schemes."

Mr. Dunton's warning said

the CBC was concerned with the

expansion of giveaway pro-

grams and contests in which the

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New Attack Due on Ripple Rock

A sneak attack on Ripple Rock, last attempt before navigation may be in the offing. Engineers in the past have poured lots of money and hundreds of thousands of dollars into attempts to break down Ripple Rock which lies just below the surface of Seymour Narrows.

Drilling and blasting on the rock's surface have done little more than dent its dome. Now, it is indicated, engineers have suggested tunnelling up into the centre of the rock and blowing its top.

NIGHTMARE

Ripple Rock has been a mariner's nightmare since the earliest days of navigation in these waters. The top of the rock lies only nine feet below the surface at low water and a stream of the narrowest waterway between Vancouver Island and the Mainland. Tides in the narrows sometimes reach 14 knots and the rock causes overfalls and whirlpools 20 feet across.

Many large steamers have been sucked into the eddying waters and smashed against the rock. Some escaped, some were beached and some were lost.

Despite the many shipwreck dangers, there has been strong opposition in the past to its removal.

This was based on the hope that someday a railway might be built across the narrows, using Ripple Rock as a stepping stone, to connect Vancouver Island with the Mainland.

It was not until 1931 that the federal government declined Ripple Rock must go. But the rock was proof a stubborn opponent.

Early in the year West Coast War an attempt was made to set fire and set the entire mass were run from the barge to the rock. Then the U.S. government, provided by the need for a clear passage for supply ships headed enough for drillers to punch



Previous attempts on navigation menace all failed.

ing for Alaska, pitched in holes on five-foot centres with help. But even Americans considerable accuracy. The minimum depth of 32 feet of couldn't supply the specialized holes were loaded with sub-water above the rock. This would not eliminate the turbulence of the water. But it would remove the biggest hazard to ships of striking the rock while caught in the whirlpools.

Since then there has been no attempt to a fixed position on the rock except to complete the job.

A special barge had to be designed to carry drilling and associated equipment needed for the project. Then came out, in 1946, the problem of holding the

rock. Since then there has been no attempt to a fixed position on the rock except to complete the job.

Two huge concrete anchors weighing hundreds of tons were dumped around the rock and the drilling barge was moored in the centre of the circle. This system was not successful.

Then two overhead cables each weighing 11 tons, were strung across the narrows and attached to spar trees on shore.

The barge was moved to the outside of the cables and was

blasted off.

A new approach reportedly is planned. This would involve tunnelling from tiny Maud Island, under the narrows and up into the heart of the rock. A chamber would be cleared inside the rock, charges set and the top of the rock blasted off.

SKINNING KNUCKLES

The project is loosely spoken of as the "removal" of Ripple Rock, but it is far from that.

Ripple Rock is not the underwater church spire of popular conception but a submerged hill 175 by 250 feet, surrounded by water 300 feet deep.

One engineer describes it this way:

"Ripple Rock is like a small iceberg in a basin of water. Imagine the upper thousands of feet have been bald skinned. That's about all we can hope to do to Ripple Rock."

Nanaimo Workers Favored In Brighter 1955 Outlook

NANAIMO Construction records are expected to be broken during 1955 in Vancouver Island and Nanaimo workers are in a favored position according to the monthly report of the National Employment Service.

Although the general employment situation shows much improvement over the same period last year, opportunities for registered applicants are scarce.

Logging lumber and pulpwood operations operated 100 per cent capacity but fiber turnover appears to be at its lowest point for the year.

Demand for labor has been light a surplus of carpenter and construction labor is noted but logging skills remain in short supply.

NO OVERSTOCKING

In the forest industry there is no indication of overstocking of logs although there has been continuous season of production unhampered by the sea son lay-offs and production has been higher than ever before. The only thing that could prolong winter lay-offs is the weather.

Sawmills have been operating near capacity with orders booked well in advance. The new chipper plant at the Parkside mill has a daily output of 50 to 70 units which are taken to the Marman pulp mill.

The pulp mill has worked throughout the month on a steady basis, while a new research building was completed and equipment installed.

Tenders for the construction of the new \$500,000 junior high school will be opened November 30. Work is expected to start as soon as the contract is

awarded and will take about 11 months. Soon as local contractors have bid on the job tenders to the Qualicum High School. Tenders for this building will also be opened on November 30.

WORK ON TERMINUS

Work on the new CPR terminus is reaching its final stage. Concrete abutments are being installed and bridge piers are being casted in forming of the new bridge. Hundreds of yards of rock fill is being dumped to protect the new installation.

The building which houses the new condenser at the B.C. power substation is nearly completed. Local labor is employed for the installation of equipment. Concrete abutments are being casted in forming of the new bridge.

Local fishing areas closed November 18.

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Work is to start at once on the installation of the main water supply line from the south fork dam. A Vancouver firm was awarded the contract which is about \$300,000. Completion date is set for June, 1956.

Main foundations are completed for the new federal building and walls are beginning to jut skyward. Work is privately completed on the boys' industrial school at Brannan Lake.

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Around the Island

Take Him to Woodshed, Parents Urged

NANAIMO — A 17-year-old youth was severely reprimanded and had his probation term extended until December 31 when he appeared before Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts charged with breaking the terms of his probation.

The boy's mother was told: "If your husband took him into the woodshed and warmed him up a few times he would straighten out fast."

The boy originally appeared on a charge of theft.

The magistrate warned the boy that he would be sent before a higher court if he appeared again.

"In the past you have been dealt with leniently but in the future it will be different. You have got to learn that the terms of your probation are to be kept exactly as stated. Report means report and a 10:30 curfew means just that," the magistrate said.

ALBERNI — Former alderman Charles Taylor is the first candidate to file papers for the Alberni civic elections next month although a contest for the three vacancies on council seems as sure.

Names of Senator Neale, a newcomer to civic politics Ald. J. G. Trebett and Ald.

Pioneers Recalled

NANAIMO — Centenaries marking the arrival of the first white settlers 100 years ago will be held here today.

More than 200 descendants of the first arrivals will be on hand when time capsule to be sealed until 2054 is deposited at Pioneer Rock.

They will also witness a costume pageant of the landing of the pioneers from Brierly Hill, Staffordshire, after their six month voyage.

F. A. Bishop are expected to be on the ballot with Mr. Taylor.

MURDSMITH — City council has referred for review and action a request from Lady Smith PTA that crosswalks be marked at Fourth Avenue School.

Works chairman Ald. P. R. Battie said the surface of the road would have to be improved before the crosswalks could be marked.

A building permit for a \$12,000 Anglican church hall was endorsed by council.

PORT ALBERNI — A record of more than 13 months without an accident in logging and mill operations has been chalked up by the R. B. McLean Lumber Company of this district.

Management and staff were commanded by Jack Moore IWA Local 185 financial secretary.

Although the company employs only about 45 men the accident-free record from October 22, 1953 to the present is regarded as extremely good.

Tiny Baby Dies

PORT ALBERNI — A mere flight through a howling storm failed to save the life of a tiny premature baby born here Thursday from Tofto.

West Coast General Hospital reported that the baby son of Mrs. Roger Schell whose husband is serving with the

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NEWS REVIEW

By Ron Ellis

(From CP, AP, Reuters, BUP)

Gates of a U.S. federal penitentiary will swing open today for Alger Hiss. The 50-year-old "Pumpkin Papers" spy ring figure will be free for the first time since March, 1951, but Whittaker Chambers, the man who did most to send Hiss to prison, sees only a hard "ordeal of daily living" ahead for him.

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U.S. Vice President Nixon is being sued for \$150,000 damages by a political rally heckler who charged the vice president with "assault" and "false imprisonment." The suit was filed in San Francisco by James Heasy, a ship yard worker, who was tossed out of a political meeting after he yelled, "Tell us a dog story, Dick!"

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Tokyo reports exchanged Prime Minister Shigenobu Yoshimura is returning to his office into a general election on December 1st. His party's main spokesman Yoshio Yamamoto has stepped down as chairman of the Liberal Party faction at Dietmen's House of Representatives.

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Henry W. Steele, 62, a former president of the Canadian Union Liberal Association, at a convention in Saskatoon. He succeeds Russell Partridge of Prince Albert.

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The body of Karl Marx, father of Communism, has been dug up and reburied in a different plot in London's Highgate Cemetery. A larger site was needed for a larger memorial to be erected.

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Wardrobe Report: Toronto Inventor of the vanes-and-pads propeller and a pioneer in aeronautical development for more than half a century died yesterday at Saint John New Brunswick. He was 94.

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A bandit robbed a New Orleans branch bank of \$14,500 yesterday and then fled into the opening-day crowd at nearby Fair Grounds race track where he apparently slipped away despite an intense manhunt among 5,000 persons.

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Victoria isn't the only place with weather troubles. In Southern California the sun fought a losing battle with a dense blanket of fog which cloaked a large area for the third straight day. Transportation was virtually paralyzed and an estimated 3,000 traffic accidents occurred in the Los Angeles zone.

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J. R. Mitchell, Halifax port manager, said yesterday twice as much grain will move out of that port by ship next month than in any December of the last 10 years. In an optimistic review of winter shipping prospects he also predicted a five per cent in passenger trade and said "We are hoping for corresponding increases in general freight tonnage."

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Toronto police are still hunting the mysterious strangler of two immigrant women. They said yesterday that John Trenton, 25 year old clerk held for an assault on an attractive school teacher was not believed to be the wanted man.

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Twelve servicemen were killed and three seriously injured yesterday when a Thomaston, Georgia, crash at 11:30 a.m. into a building housing the offices, mess hall and administration offices of Biscuit Field near Large, Belgium. The building was rapidly enveloped in flames.

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At Windsor, Ontario, Inspector Harold Graham of the Special Investigations branch, Ontario Provincial Police, said an attempt to identify a man charged with attempt to defraud almost backfired on him. The Inspector said there were not enough prisoners in jail to form a line-up to show the suspect, so he took him into a local restaurant, and witnesses were brought in to try to pick the suspect from the crowd. One witness, after identifying the suspect, pointed to Inspector Graham, and asked: "Who's that crook?"

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Sterner Action Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) - A "get tough" crackdown on drunken and impaired drivers by provincial magistrates, will be urged in a brief to be presented by the B.C. Automobile Association to Attorney-General Bonner.

The brief is backed by 269 provincial organizations which endorsed a resolution urging that stiffer penalties be meted out to offenders.

Director G. Roy Lang said "we start to see that some of the officers, mostly men, but also women, are attempting to do their best, but some magistrates, especially in rural districts, are inclined to press charges against them in flagrant cases when they pass sentence on offenders."

The association also decided to send a delegation to Premier Bennett next month to determine if the government plans to reduce the vehicle license tax another 10 per cent in its 1955 budget.

On the urging of the BCAA, the government reduced the tax 10 per cent from \$25 to \$22.50, and told the association that the tax would drop 10 per cent in the following year until the B.C. tax was equal to Ontario's \$10 level.

Harold Chapman, Union Steamship passenger traffic manager, was nominated to sit on the board of trustees by the recent death of Z. E. Espey.

Yule Spiritually Stressed

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, Victoria, will sponsor "Spirit and Time" messege before Christmas time at Coastline Church of Greater Victoria. Whenever the opportunity may arise, remember to go to church at the church of their choosing at

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ately. Let us not make the mistake of neglecting the true spiritual aspects of this joyful season by taking a too materialistic approach," Mr. Heaslop argued.

He gave the following sug-

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The Sloan Award

THE chief feature of the Sloan award in the railway wage dispute far exceeds in importance the fringe benefits granted by him to the employees concerned on a lesser scale than sought by the unions—statutory holidays and vacations with pay—although inescapably associated with them. It is the conclusion of Chief Justice Sloan that the disparity of working benefits forced by economic circumstance on the railway employees, and in his considered opinion beyond the financial capacity of the railways to adjust, stems directly from the fixed grain rates set by the Crowsnest Pass agreement of more than half-a-century ago, long since part of the national rate policy.

Because of the statutory ceiling on these rates, which govern the movement by rail of prairie grain and grain products, the railways have suffered a continuing loss of revenue resulting in an imbalance of the general rate structure and seriously affecting the operations of the railway companies. A raising of other freight rates would be of no avail since the point of diminishing returns has already been reached and traffic would fall still further; nor would this appear to be an equitable expedient even were it practicable. It is his lordship's opinion that the Crowsnest Pass rates impose a loss which is being borne primarily by three segments of the nation only: the railways, the consumer of high-rated commodities, and the railway employees concerned in the dispute arbitrated by him.

The chief justice concedes that in a strict legalistic sense his terms of refer-

ence may not include this aspect of his enquiry but he considers it basic to his award on fringe benefits and a vital part of his judgment, which in this connection is that a fair share of the burden should be borne by the national treasury. That is to say that the nation as a whole should subsidize the operating loss resulting from the Crowsnest Pass agreement rather than that it should be in effect subsidized by the three groups mentioned. At present the railways are shackled by a national rate policy which prevents them meeting competition on even terms, according to the chief justice. He states also, and with pertinent argument, that the railways are not truly private enterprise in any realistic sense since they are an integral part of the national economy and the necessity of uninterrupted continuance of rail operation is amply recognized.

The issue of subsidy thus raised by Chief Justice Sloan as the determinate feature of his judgment will be for Parliament to study with deliberation. Subsidies of any kind are prickly cures for loss of revenues in any field, even though precedents may be cited and indirectly other segments of the national economy are subsidized. Yet the conclusions set out by the chief justice in his detailed and comprehensive report command the respect due to so distinguished an arbiter. Chief Justice Sloan is not given to making recommendations without logic to sustain them, and the railway situation as posed by him is one that should arrest national attention. If his conclusions are correct then it seems that some relief should be afforded the railway companies in this connection.

Cleaning Out the Gorge

BY reviving the Gorge development proposals, in a year in which he is not at hazard at the polls, Alderman Geoffrey Edgeclow is performing a useful service to the community. Since it was first mooted as part of a composite harbor development scheme, linking the Gorge at the upper basin of Victoria tidewater with Esquimalt harbor has remained a challenging vision. It was the one feature of Victoria's harbor development plan which appealed at sight to federal engineers. In the years that have intervened the City, Saanich and Esquimalt have co-operated progressively to curtail some of the discharge of sewage into the Gorge. Within two years time a considerable part of the present nuisance will be abated.

This change will remove a good deal of reasoned objection to the original proposals, which held that direct tidewater connection between the two harbors would not of itself remove the sewer problem. Since the municipalities, however, are co-operating to do just that, the Gorge waterway proposals deserve closer attention on their own merits. One of the remaining problems inherent in the situation is the question of how long it will take to cleanse the muddy bottom of the Gorge of its 75-year accumulation of objectionable matter brought down by municipal sewer outfalls. Daily tides could be counted on to help once there

was an Esquimalt canal to renew the headwaters of the Gorge.

While it would be visionary to believe that the shutting off of the last sewer discharging into the waterway would end the nuisance, there can be little doubt that such a step would be the beginning of a material and progressive recovery for the Gorge. Much could be done by dredging after the waterway was opened to shift some of the mud banks which, like the notorious one at the southern angle of the Causeway, became a noise-some feature at low tide. Also if the canal was in operation the accumulation of silt in Victoria harbor would be progressively slowed down, if not entirely stopped. Full tidal action tends to keep all waters clean.

While scenic enhancement and the provision of an additional tourist asset are usually mentioned as the attractions of any such plan, there are sound reasons to believe that a through-canal to Esquimalt harbor, the withdrawal of sewage from the Gorge and other contingent steps would bring an enormous improvement in health and living conditions, as well as contributing real benefits to harbor development in the city itself. The changes of the last few years have been definitely encouraging, and the original arguments in favor of action are as sound today as when they were first advanced. There is little doubt that the Dominion would be interested in cleaning out Victoria harbor by such means.

Penalty Too Light

DURING a recent discussion of traffic offenses and fines Mr. W. J. Hamilton, a member of the Victoria police commission, commented on the inadequacy of the section of the Criminal Code which provides for a fine of \$25 against a person who drives while under suspension of license. His point was well taken. Efforts to rid the streets and highways of irresponsible drivers depend largely on the policy of temporarily depriving the worst offenders of their driving privileges; but to those lacking in respect for court orders the prospect of a mere \$25 fine

contains small inducement to obey. As punishment it is a good deal milder than that customarily imposed for far less serious infractions of the traffic rules. Many of the offenses for which other drivers pay larger fines result from inadvertence or misunderstanding, whereas the person who drives while his license is suspended does so consciously and deliberately, in defiance of the court. Such conduct deserves much heavier punishment than that now provided. If the courts are to be obeyed their authority must be reinforced.

Interpreting the News

Churchill Had Reasons

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE question now arises whether Sir Winston Churchill has done himself more good by citing another case of his famous prescience or more harm by emphasizing at this time his long-standing suspicions of Russia. Churchill has disclosed that the reason he asked General Eisenhower in 1945 to take good care of surrendered German arms was because he feared they might be needed to rearm the Germans against the Russians.

He feared the Red armies, despite all agreements, might continue advancing into Europe after the German surrender. He urged Field Marshal Montgomery to hurry into Denmark to prevent its occupation by the eastern Allies, and mentioned the German rearmament idea to him, but not to Eisenhower.

He injected this touch of history into a speech Tuesday night. Thursday The Times of London took him sharply to task for doing so.

On this point the record is rather clear. Although Allied propaganda agencies were pumping out talk of a brave new world with Russian co-operation, and President Roosevelt firmly believed in the idea until just before his death, many students of Russian policy were pointing out long before the war's end the direction in which she was headed. Her doctrines, and their manifestation in the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1930, made it plain to those who were willing to see.

Churchill had ample reasons for his fears.



"You think —?"

Holland Point Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

SOME 60 odd years ago there were stories, most of them more or less imaginative maybe, for a young lad with a curiosity complex and wide-open ears to pick up in his rambles about Victoria. It didn't make much difference in which direction he wandered there was always the chance that somebody along the way would interest him with a yarn about so-and-so, who lived in such-and-such a house. A favorite place to pass away an hour or two at any time would be Dallas Road, where one might hear of interesting happenings, legendary and otherwise, if one were lucky enough to meet some loquacious stranger.

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Lacking the story-teller's presence, one saw a variety of marine pictures now and then. A sailing ship might be seen heading for an anchorage in Royal Roads, a Royal Navy vessel steaming by Fisgard Light. A freighter heading up Sound, several yachts gliding by or maybe a couple of natives in a canoe on the lookout for octopi (favorite hunting in those days), one man paddling at the rear while the other at the bow, with an iron-tipped pole in hand, scanned the depths for the eight-armed creatures.

The shore was also an interesting place with its variety of colored stones and rock-bordered pools in which plants grew and small fish flourished.

There was always interest as well in what some local writers of those days referred to as Medina Grove. It was the only place along Dallas Road wide enough to support a small growth of deciduous trees and patches of shrubbery. It boasted several small picketed enclosures about which were varied stories. One heard these marked the burial places of smallpox victims, that it had been an Indian burial ground at one time. Under the trees could be seen bits of charred wood, said to be the remains of once-inhabited houses, from which, before they were finally destroyed, emanated queer noises to disturb late passengers by on the road some nights.

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The CPR tried to persuade the Royal Commission on Transportation to recommend wiping out these low

Reports from Ottawa

By GERALD WARING

HISTORY doesn't record the name of the guy who first said "I'll get it for you wholesale," but the idea has been around for a long time.

Our MP's had it 60 years ago. They wanted to encourage people to settle in the Prairies and grow wheat, so they made a deal with the CPR to give these people what amounts to a wholesale price on rail transportation. The CPR agreed, in return for nearly \$4,000,000 and 250,000 acres of land, to knock a tenth to a third off its freight rates on a lot of things the farmers used—things like furniture, glass and farm equipment.

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The royal commission's report in 1951 turned down all these suggestions. It said that the Crowsnest Pass rates were not an "undue burden" on either the railways or the people who have to pay higher freight rates on goods other than grain to help the railways make up their losses.

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That's the background for this week's startling assertion by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan that the Crowsnest Pass rates really are iniquitous to the railways, and that the latter ought to be subsidized.

The chief justice, arbitrator in the dispute between the railways and unions over fringe benefits, said the low grain rates were mainly responsible for the railways having to ask their employees to accept sub-standard working conditions.

He said the railways are losing much more than \$65,000,000 a year, and he urged Parliament to make it up.

How the government will react to this recommendation isn't clear. It practically ignored the royal commission's recommendations. But one thing is certain: the British Columbia jurist's views will be thoroughly dissected and analyzed when Parliament meets.

Regardless of party, there's not an MP from the Prairies who won't fight to preserve the Crowsnest rates.

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wail on each,

So, let us welcome peaceful evening in.

—COWRS

Under the Dome

By RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

B RITISH Columbia's department of trade and industry concerns itself month by month with the influx of U.S. visitors to the province because it is big business—about \$70,000,000 worth each year.

Although this year's summer months dragged through under grey skies and chilly rains, about 252,543 U.S. cars cleared B.C. border points in the 10 months from January to the end of October. The total is down from 1953 by about 1.4 per cent but considerably higher than the 1952 traffic.

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Officials of the department are interested because everybody is interested.

The \$70,000,000 which pours into the province benefits everyone in business, not just those connected directly with the tourist industry. Whether it benefits the ordinary working man so that he would feel inclined to support the principle of government money being spent on tourist promotion is sometimes argued.

In any case, a large portion of B.C.'s growing population is directly or indirectly affected.

The B.C. government travel bureau spends \$17,440 this year, \$10,000 of which is used for publication of tourist promotional material.

To show the extent of the tourist industry in the province, here are some of the figures on various aspects of the industry itself, that is those people engaged directly in the business of serving visitors who come here to see this province.

There are more than 11,000 rental units in motels, auto courts and resorts in the province and about 14,700 hotel rooms suitable for tourists.

This means, according to travel bureau officials, that there are 72,000 beds available every night, 20,000 beds which must be filled every month during the tourist season to keep the tourist industry at its peak.

Although the travel bureau, like all of us, can do nothing about the weather, they can and do carry out an organized promotional campaign to see that tourists do come to B.C. and use the facilities available to them.

A fellow welding boiler plate in the Victoria Machinery Depot may find it difficult to believe that he as a provincial taxpayer gets any benefit from the money spent on this tourist business. But if we are to believe the theory, every dollar which is spent in B.C. is divided up into minute parts, at least one of which finds its way to the pocket of every person who lives in the province.

The bureau carries out an extensive advertising campaign, in conjunction with local travel groups like the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. The same principle of public money being used for tourist promotion applies at the local level. Victoria contributes about \$34,000 a year to the Victoria and Island group although it may be argued that only the hotel, motel and shop operators reap the benefits. This has been a sore point with many people, especially in view of the fact that Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt contribute virtually nothing.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

LESE majesty is what they call the offence; a slur on the dignity of a king or queen. The crime was committed in Victoria recently by pure accident.

A movie preview audience at the Odeon stood up respectfully at the end of the performance, waiting for the National Anthem. The Royal movie flashed on the screen. People stared at it, then rubbed their eyes and stared again.

Something very strange had happened to that film. The pictures of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were squashed flat, so that both eminent persons looked two feet tall and five feet wide—exactly like the comic mirrors that you see in carnivals.

The sight of those weird figures strutting across the screen was a stern test of loyalty. It was too much for some members of the audience, even in true-blue Victoria. They broke into grins, sniggers and—here and there—guffaws.

Odeon manager Elliott Brown, standing in the lobby to wish his preview guests good night, had not seen the distorted film. And when the people filed by registering various degrees of laughter—he took it as a tribute to the main film.

This was fine cinamascope production called "Woman's World."

But when Mr. Brown met the other members of his staff, he learned the ghastly truth. The main movie was in cinamascope, but the brief sequence showing the Queen was in ordinary film. Cinamascope films are compressed, and require a special lens to project them.

The projectionist had forgotten to take off his special lens. As a result the Royal movie was thrown on the screen twice as broad as it was high.

Some people were shocked, and kept a straight face. Had Her Majesty been in the theatre, however, she would probably have led a merry chorus of laughter.

The projectionist was lucky. Nothing happened to him. In older times he would have been arrested as a disloyal hound, and thrown into the Bastille for life.

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The army issued a stern warning to news photographers about those guns that are to be removed from Albert Head. "You can photograph the guns," they said, in effect, "but be sure you don't photograph the breech mechanisms. That's secret stuff."

The guns are roughly 40 years old.

The army had better hurry and post a guard on the provincial museum, before Red spies sneak off with sketches and blueprints of those stone axe-heads.

Songs Conquered Long Solitude As Raft Drifted Across Pacific

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to yield any fish, a food on which I depended heavily. As these problems—and the others—arose, I thought each one over as carefully as I could. But, as I reflect with a viewpoint maturing with time, I realize I did not ask myself, "Can this be solved?" but, "How can it be solved?"

Perhaps the many different and often difficult jobs I'd done in my life helped me approach each day of the voyage in this way. But I do know that being alone with my raft, the sea and the sky, I had no other choice but to find a way to deal with emergencies.

Felt Sure

I was confident, from the beginning, that I could make the voyage. But as each problem was surmounted I became that much more confident that I could overcome the next.

In preparing to deal with as many of these difficulties as I could predict, I had to consider that I might meet storms far more severe than the worst blow I did encounter, a 50-mile-an-hour gale. I was within a hurricane area, with the season for the big blows coming on. My masts and bowsprit might be broken; the cabin could be washed off, and even the deck stripped by high seas. I had to consider that my canoe—my "lifeboat"—might be torn loose or smashed early in such a blow.

In the event of such disaster, I planned to lash myself to the raft's large bottom logs and try to survive in the spray and seas. True, I would be adrift. But by devoting all my energy to salvaging a little food and water I felt sure I would be able to keep alive and drift for a long time, with some little hope of reaching an island.

For this reason, I told my wife before the Peruvian minewreaver San Martin towed me out from Callao that she should not give up hope, even if years passed and I were given up for lost by the world.

Each morning I ate two tablespoons of canihua, the cereal that grows only at high altitudes and which is used by Andean Indians. I mixed

it with enough water to make a thick paste. Gradually increasing the amounts as my stomach got used to canihua's concentrated food value, I also ate it at noon, in the evening and during the night whenever I felt hungry. It tastes much like candy. I carried 50 pounds of it.

I also carried 50 pounds of barley flour, which I sometimes used in place of the

canihua. And I had 50 pounds of chancaca, an unrefined sugar used by the South American Indians. Looking like black paste and tasting like candy, chancaca was kept always handy in a jar. It gave me energy whenever I needed it, and I ate a quarter of a pound or more whenever I felt myself firm.

would taste good and bring only beneficial effects. Then, and in all the days that followed, I made a point of draining my cup every time, and never throwing a drop away.

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Present Bother—Future Benefit



This shovel works from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every day to clear away the rubble, but blasting of rock at Goldstream for the new Trans-Canada Highway outlet from Victoria continued to harass motorists this week. Traffic was held up for periods of 30

minutes to one hour at frequent intervals Thursday and Friday when rock was blasted and then cleared. Work is expected to continue next week, but a passage will be left for motorists on Sunday.

Adrift 6,400 Miles

Song Defeated Long Solitude Aboard Raft

This is the 17th in a series of articles by William Willis, 61-year-old New Yorker who sailed alone on a raft 6,400 miles across the Pacific from Peru to Pago. Today: The Greatest Enemy.

BY WILLIAM WILLIS

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NEW YORK (NANA)—My decision to cross the Pacific alone under primitive conditions was made several years ago. I was aboard a collier bound from Norfolk to New York, and a number of us seamen talked about the problem of survival at sea.

In that shipboard conversation, we considered with some slight degree of apprehension the way a new war, with its superweapons, would sink many ships and cast men adrift on the open ocean. How could a man survive for any great length of time—or could he at all? It was a question for which none of us had any satisfactory answer.

While I prepared to begin the long trip from Tutuila, in the Samoan Islands, to New York, where my wife was waiting, I had time to reflect on this question again. My main purpose, in building the Seven Little Sisters and sailing her out into the Pacific, as I have explained, was to go against the most primitive conditions I could find.

Might Be Valuable

Perhaps, I reasoned, I might be able to throw a little light on the question that had troubled us on the collier. There might be something in my experience which would be of interest or value to other men who sail on the oceans or fly over them—constantly risking disasters that might leave them alone with the sea, as I had been. So that this will not be misunderstood, I must particularly stress that I sailed neither as a scientist, nor adventurer. It has always been my make-up to live as close to nature as I could, and on my balsa raft I thought I would be closer than ever before. And so, as

Terrible Pain

There were heavy seas and storms that battered my raft; injury and illness that left me helpless, relying utterly on the Seven Little Sisters to sail alone. The worst hours I experienced were while I lay on deck suffering from a terrible solar plexus pain. A doctor told me after preliminary examinations a few days ago that it

might have been an acute ulcer, or a spasm. Such a sudden attack might come to anyone, and if he is alone it can be frightening. I should have carried morphine, but I had none.

I made other mistakes which made the survival problem acute. As the result of one error, I lost most of my water supply early in the voyage, and later I suffered a bad fall because my ladder was made of rope instead of cable, as it should have been. Because I had no line trailing over the stern as a safety precaution, I had to pull myself back along a fishline when I fell overboard while hauling in a shark.

And there were problems that arose despite the most careful preparations: my stoves, shipped all the way from New York, quit working quite early in the voyage, meaning I had to eat my fish raw and drink my coffee cold; I found I could not make radio contact with shore. Finally, for many hundreds of miles the sea refused

Bonner Lies, Says Laing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Laing, provincial Liberal Leader, said Friday a statement by Attorney-General Robert Bonner in connection with B.C.'s indebtedness was "transparent falsehood."

He said Mr. Bonner told an Edmonton audience that the B.C. Social Credit government reduced the provincial debt by \$50,000,000.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Mr. Laing said. "This government has already borrowed \$60,000,000 in the last 15 months, which makes an all-time high."

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Chief Justice W. B. Farris, in granting the order, said the union was trying to prevent a British ship from entering port of Vancouver, and that their position was that of a "dog in the manger."

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